THE RICH PUTURITY GOES TO THE WEST.

BUT SALVATOR MAKES A GREAT FIGHT FOR IT. The most successful and satisfactory day in the history of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and on in all the elements of prosperity and public holiday in America, was the Futurity of 1883. The the track with money in their pockets and smiles on victory of so comparatively unpopular and obseure a horse as Elkwood was in the Suburban this year cause pangs of anguish among the speciators and please only the limited circle of men who take a the Suburban this year, as in some previous years, wa-The betting against him was at extravagant of the many thousands of spectators only a few dezens sets starting race for the Junior Chample pajority of the small betters for the Futurity. Big both to win and for a place, and Mr. Haggin's Salvato was also entrusted with the responsibility of carrying spacious sums. Auricoma disappointed her friends and admirers keenly. She was beaten at the end of the first half mile, and had nothing to do with the final But outside of her failure there was little bewildering or unaccountable in the progress and the had no such easy triumph as in the Junior Champion. The track did not suit him so well, nor was he so good a racehorse yesterday as at Monmouth. But he go ome first and his backers were happy. Salvator was a close second, and the Chicago cost Galen showed much speed and got third.

THE GATHERING OF THE THRONGS. From an early hour in the morning people becan turning their faces and their footsteps toward the lines of transportation which would take them to Sheepshear Turfmen had been looking forward to the Paturity Stakes, the richest two-year-old prize yet competed for in the world, for many months. Every part of this broad Republic was represented in the multitude That poured into the gates of the Jockey Club for hourbefore the Futurity. The number of spectators was even greater than that on Suburban Day this year, which had exceeded all previous records of this clul As the dimensions of the betting ring, however, had seen much expanded, and two extensive uncovered stands had been erected below the grand stand, there lostling, as on the day of Elkwood's triumph. People were scattered all along the line of the straight course which the two-year-olds ran. They poured int inner field in legions. They occupied every seat and every tuch of standing-room in the big grand stand and balconies. On the lawn between the buildings and the track, and at every point where a view of the ald be obtained, they were more widel diffused than on any previous race day. So many went down to the lower part of the in-field, where they could see the youngsters come scurrying into the main track from the new course, and so many were ranged along the rails on both sides and gathered all around the precincts of the betting ring and clustered on the new stands, that only the most careful observers real tzed the proportions of the army present. Among those who saw this memorable contest were Leonard V. Jerome, president of the Coney Island Jockey Club John Hunter, president of the American Jockey Club D. D. Withers, James Galway, J. B. Haggin, B. A. Haggin, Colonel Simmons, Colonel C. Fellowes, Captain Coster, Colonel Kip, Captain Bradford, Captain Will-Conner, E. M. Johnson, Senator Hears eral Whittier, General Pryor, Colonel Buck, the Dwyer Brothers, Mr. Drew, J. O. Donner, Major Thomas, Ode Bowie, jr., Colonel Frank Hall, P. Lorillard, jr., J. T. Stewart, William Goodby, Cecil Clay, John J. Carter Major Robertson, Roswell P. Flower, C. H. Raymond Dr. Norvin Green, General Collis, General Eckert, J. A. Lowery, P. A. Lovecraft, Colonel Comegys, H. Barnes, Travis Van Buren, James R. Keene, Hollins, William K. Vanderbilt, Walter Graiz, E. J.

setor Byrnes, R. Tucker, and Green B. Morris. The buzzing swarms of spectators were handled ably The railroad and steamboat lines bore the staggering burdens laid upon them skilfully and well. Some unwith the promptness that marks the transportation on ordinary days. Some delays occurred in the journeys both ways, but they were not of sufficient extent or aeriousness to justify much faultinding. Order was admirably preserved by Mr. Finkerton and his men, who without causing tritation by officiousness or excess of real succeeded in preventing any violent friction in any part of the grounds, and secured the passage to and fro of those whose duty required them to pass from one building to another. It is a profound satisfaction to record the fact that the highest praise is due to the officers of the club for their admirable management of every feature of the day. They showed that they were equal to this tremendous emergency and met it with ample resources. It may be romarked in passing that the officers of the club still feel that they were institled in their decision concerning the second race on Saturday. They decided before the race was run that the book bets should be off and mutual pools should stand, and this decision was posted in the betting ring, although it was not known to the general public until after the race was over. There can be no question that the other races may be touched on briefly. Sam the formal property of the contract of the case was over. There can be no question that the other races may be touched on briefly. Sam the formal property of the contract of the case was over. There can be no question that the other races may obtained on briefly. Sam the formal property of the contract of the contract of the case of the club still feel that they were justified in their decision concerning the second race on Saturday. They decided before the race was run that the book bets should be off and mutual pools should stand, and this decision was posted in the bettier, ring, although it was not known to the general public until after the race was over. There can be no question that the formal property of the course of the club still feel that they were provided the property of the course of the club after the race was over. There can be no question that the decision was extremely unpopular. The great mass of spectators were thoroughly convinced that if rode him in amazing style, keeping him under a age form of betting were to be declared off all forms should have been. But the members of the Executive Committee still hold that they were influenced by pretedents and by equity in their view of the matter. This or any other flyer. It cannot be excelled in stapidmay be considered further at another time, but no one can doubt that they were actuated in their decision by desire to do Justice to the public and to protect the interests of all concerned, however mistaken they may have been in the position which they took in endeavoring to secure those results.

THE FEATURES OF THE FUTURITY. The Fratters of the day. Samuel Gryant and his party were highly confident that Proceed from the Great contest of the day. Samuel Gryant and his party were highly confident that Proceed from the Futurity. They would not listen to arguments in favor of the other horses, or to any question of their champlon's supremacy over the field. Anricoma was fancied by many good judges and a great number of spectators; but Mr. Withers told his friends that he did not believe she could beat Salvator, the Haggin colt, at seven pounds difference in the weights at the schedule, as the filly carried 112 pounds to Salvator's 108. He had a high respect for Salvator, and thought the race would be between the Haggin colt and Proctor Knott. Galen found some support from the Western men present. Eric was favored by a few who ching to the Lordinard colors through good and evil report, although there was nothing in his public form to support any hape that he could get even a place. Senorita was an outsider in the beiting, and yet she and who backed her straight and place in small amounts. The Lioness, Tipstaff, Princess hawing.

Lymbo, Forest King, Philander and Village Maid were To revert to the great contest of the day. Samuel 14mbo, Forest King, Philander and Village Maid were almost friendess, as there was nothing in their recent running or in their possibilities so far as known to encourage any anticipations in their favor. Lady Palsifer had a few adherents who always afich to the King Ban breeding. But the great bulk of the money went on Proctor, Knott, Auricoma and Salvator, Garrison had no mount in the ruce. As he could not get down to Salvator's weight, the Haggin cult was ridden by Hamilton. Ransom has spring his htp

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Auxicoma 20 to 1. Harding 2

him on so swiftly that at the close of the first hair mile he was on almost even terms with Proctor Knott, while Galen had fellen back a few feet. Auricoma was then close up. As they reached the last quarter, having run a half mile, Galen shot up again with a wonderful cosh of spead and led mot the homestretch, with Procon Amort a close second, Salvaior's addle. As they straightened out for home Salvaior at Proctor Knott's ech, and Auricoma at Salvaior's saddle. As they straightened out for home Salvaior and Proctor Knott necessary the seed, although the pace previously ad been nearly as strong as it could be made. Auricoma was now in trouble, and all McLaughlin's vigorous riding and free use of the whip did not help her, alvaior ran faster than Proctor Knott from the head of the homestretch to the furlong post, and at the furlong post it seemed that the race must go to the Hagein cott. Barnes was forced to resort to desperate expedients. Vereing out with the favorite, he swerved into and crossed Salvator. Proctor Knott had been in the middle of the track, with Salvator on the outside. It seemed plan to the homest watchers that the favorite therfored with and impeded the Hagin colt. A humping firth they made of it, both Hamilton and Barnes doing all they could. The favorite, Proctor Knott, wan by a head in 1:15-15; Salvator second, a length before Galen. Laty Pulstfor came next, then senorita, then Eric, with the others pulled up.

SOME COMPARISON OF FORM. first three, who finished closely, and all that followed them. Tese three had taken the outside of the new track, where the ground was best. McLaughlin had unwisely taken Auricoma close in to the inner rails all the way, where the new track was in the worst condition, soft and hard at intervals, and with greater irregularities than the outside. This had something to do with Auricoma's poor performance. Then, too, it must be remembered that she was giving seven pounds to Salvator, and it is not now clear that this filly can take up the full scheel de of weight and run with the three or four best colts in the country. The trousie with her mouth, too, set her back somewhat, and prevented her eating and sleeping well. And yet with all the excuses and apologies made. Auricoma's race was an extremely bad one for a filly that had shown such wonderful speed and form at Monmouth. Mr. Withers, however, was entirely phlosophic. He told all his friends before the race that he could not beat salvator, and did not expect to with his horses, and the best equipped all round turfman in the United states, has an invincible disposition to underestimate the merits of his own stock in comparison with those of others just before a great stake race is to be ron, some of his closest friends could not refrain from backing Auricoma. This was no reflection on Mr. Withers's judgment or knowledge of his horses. Both of these are excellent, but some men naturally take a modest and moderate view of their own prospects in a great race or in anything else, while others are extremely buoyant and sanguine.

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The triumph of Proctor Knott was greeted with loud acclaims on all sides. Cheer on cheer went un, and demonstrations of enthusiasm abounded everywhere. Yet it is not plain beyond question that the best horse wor the race at the weights. It was a common expression of opinion that if Garrison could have made the weight on Salvator, and had been on the back of this colt, to make one of his tremendous runkes at the finish, Proctor Knott would have been second—not first.

Promptly after the weighing in Hamilton went to the judges and made a complaint of foul against Barnes, who role Proctor Knott. Probably a majority of those who observed the run un the homestretch supposed that Proctor Knott had fouled Salvator, but the judges did not believe that any foul had taken place which obstructed Salvator's chances and were of the crinion that in the bumping Hamilton was at least as much to blame as Barnes. Some well-known turfmen, however, were so confident after the race that Salvator was the better of the two that they tried to get up a match between them for a big sum, but Mr. Haggin prefers to avoid the sensational element in racing. He consistently refuses all matches. But when Proctor Knott and Salvator meet again at even weights with Garrison in the saddle, Salvator will be supported by turfmen with at least as much freedom as Mr. Bryant's colt. will be supported by turimen freedom as Mr. Bryant's colt. BRYANT'S GLOOM CHANGED TO JOY.

Many observers thought that Galen, if ridden by a crack jockey, might have been almost if not quite impressive speed all the way. At the head of the homestretch he seemed to have Proctor Knott beaten. carriage containing Starter Caldwell, John Kelly one or two others came back Proctor Knott, near the head of the homestretch asked him about the result of the race, of which they were then ignorant, as they were a long way from the finish. Bryant, with his head banging down, his eyes on the ground, and with an expression of the tones of utter despair and wretchedness: "Oh, that Junior Champion, although few turfmen believe th a two-year-old gelding who might break down any

The other races may be touched on briefly. Harper might have won the first race but Elike again double pull up to the homestretch, then suddenly letting go his head and instantly using the whip. This kind of riding would best Proctor Knott, Salvator, ity and clumsiness. The boy was pulling Sam Harper so hard at the head of the homestretch that he took him very wide. Britannic crept to by the rails, and that gave Britannic the race, Sam Harper second, Laredo third. The manager of the Chicago Stable said before the race that he considered Laredo the fastost sprinter in America; he thought Little Minch would have no chance with him, and therefore scratched Little Minch. Yet Laredo, well ridden by Murphy and with a good start, so to only third him him.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST BACE-SWEEPSTARES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. FIRST BACK-SWEIPSTAKES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, e25 FACH, e1600 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS, Littlefield, 1.

J. A. & A. H. Mortis's big. c. Britannic, by Plevna. Faithiese, 4 trs. 111 25 (Littlefield) 1

G. B. Mortis's b. h. Sum Harper, jr., aged, 111

U. J. Badwin's ch. g. Larelo, 4, 115 (Elike) 2

U. J. Badwin's ch. g. Larelo, 4, 115 (Hamilton) 0

D. A. Horige's b. f. Lovdard, 5, 111 (Hamilton) 0

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Davis 6, Hall's br. m. Ress, 5, 108 (Andreson) 0

Le E. Simmone's ch. f. Queen of Trumps, 2, 70 (car. 74) (Drey) 0

W. Walker & Co.'s cm. f. Petulance, 3, 87 (Allen) by D. T. Pulaifer's br. h. Housatonic, 5, 98 (Goodsle) 0 W. Gratr's b. f. Austriana, 4, 102 . Martin, 0 H. B. Shade's ch. c. Elyton, 3, 78 (Freeman) 0 D. Gideon's b. g. O'Pallon, 4, 90 (Hayward, 1r.) 0 Time-1.56.

Post odds: To win-Inspector R. 4 to 1, Rel d'Or 5 to 1, Lela May 5 to 1, Bruwn Duke 8 to 1, Housatonic 8 to 1, Lela May 5 to 1, Frank Ward 10 to 1, Berdelaise 12 to 1, Little Jim 20 to 1, Petulance 20 to 1, Austriana 20 to 1, O'Fallon 30 to 1, Elyton 00 to 1, Place-Frank Ward 8 to 1, Bordelaise 5 to 1, Auction 10015-Field 870, Inspector B. 830, Lela May 825, Brown Duke 825, Mainule-Frank Ward 10 to 1, Brown Duke 825, Mainule-Frank Ward 10 to 1, Brown Duke 825, Mainule-Frank Ward 10 to 1, Brown Duke 825, Mainule-Frank Ward atraight paid 841 80, place \$30 to 10.

Bordelaise get the best of an uneven start and made the running for a mile. Rol d'Or was second at the the backstretch she worked into fourth place. At the half she was interfered with, and Covington had to pull up. She came fast in the homestretch, but could never make up her lost ground. Anderson brought Frank Ward through on the rail as the horses evens into the straight, and gained a decided advantage, which nothing could overcome, Ward winning by half a length, Berdelaise a length and a half before Lela May. In-

spector B.'s legs got hot as usual, and the old eripple propped himself when called en for an effort. THIRD RACE-TWIN CITY HORSES. \$50 EACH,

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Chicago Stable's b. h. Egmont, by Enquirer-Melita, 5 yrs., 110 B. (McLaughlin) 1. (McLaughlin) 1. (McLaughlin) 1. (McLaughlin) 1. (McLaughlin) 2. (McLaughlin) 2. (McLaughlin) 3. (McLaughlin) 4. (McLaughlin) 4. (McLaughlin) 5. (McLaughlin) 5. (McLaughlin) 6. (McLaughlin) 1. (McLaughlin

to 5.

Auction pools—Egmont e40, Badge e21, field e18.

Mutuals—Egmont straight paid \$8.35, place \$6.80; ladge place \$7.80.

Larchmont and Badge made the whole of the running two lengths before Lelex, who was a length before Egmont In the homestretch McLaughlin gave the favorite an inch of rein and the race was won in a dozen strides. Egmont never having to extend himself, but winning hard pulled b a neck, which might have been half a dozen lengths. Laughlin drew a fine finish to please the gallery. Old

OLDS. \$250 EACH, \$10,000 ADDED. SIX FUR-

LONGS. STRAIGHT COURSE.

Scoggan & Bryant's ch. g. Proctor Knott, by Luke
Blackburn-Tellapoeea, 112 % (Barnes)
J. B. Hargin's ch. c. Salvator, 108 (Hamilton)
Gray & Co.'s ch. g. Galen, 115
B. G. Thomas's ch. f. Lady Pulisifer, 105 (Tarsi)
S. S. Brown's br. f. Schorita, 109 (Tarvior)
P. Lorillard, 1r's, b. c. Eric, 115 (Hayward)
August Belmont's b. c. Forest King, 105 (Anderson,
B. F. Pettit's ch. f. Princess Bowling, 114 (Murphy)
B. P. Withers's ch. f. Auricoma, 112 (McLaughlin)
George Hearst's ch. c. Philander, 108 (Littlefield,
G. B. Morris's ch. c. Tipstaff, 115 (H. Lowis)
Melbourne Stable's b. f. The Lioness, 115 (H. Lowis)
Crawford & Roche's b. c. Limbe, 108 . (Berckonnidge)
J. H. McCormice's b. f. Valage Msid, 105 (Paimers
Time—1 115 1-5.

BETTING. STRAIGHT COURSE.

Knott \$50, Auricoma \$85, Sal

Village Maid Auction pools-Proctor Knott \$50, Auricoma \$35, Salvator \$15, Eric \$10, field \$45. Munusis-Frootor Knott straight paid \$12 10, place \$14 40; Salvator place \$16 64. The Futurity course is 200 feet wide at the starting post. There was no crowding. The youngsters were placed as follows: Princeas Bowling on the inside. The fifth, Forest King sixth, Senorita seventh, Lady Pulsifer eighth, Salvator ninth, Tipetaff tenth, Proctor Knett eleventh, Village Maid twelfth, Gaien thirteenth and Limbo fourteenth. As stated in The Tribune yesterday the going on the outside of the course was much better than that on the inside. This gave a direct advantage than that on the inside. This gave a direct advantage to Proctor Knott, Salvator and Galen, the three placed horses. Auricoma, Princess Bewing, The Lioness and Eric were handicapped by the condition of the track on the inside. The youngsters behaved beautifully. They broke away once, were recalled to hear a mild lecture by so nearly in line that it required a quick eye which was in front. It was generally agree dip. Coming up the hill the two took the enter rail. shot to the front as the bend was reached. Hamilton was close up with Salvator, and as the three leaders of squared away for the struggle in the last quarter it was plain that the rest of the field were beaten. Galen collared the favorite at the head of the stretch, and "Sam" Bryant's law dropped. "I'm beat," said "Sam". "Chicago's done me up." But the son of Luke Black burn fought gameir, and shaking off Galen, again tool the lead. Then Salvator pounced upon him and a desperate finish followed. The youngsters run locked together like a team. It is said that Hamilton, who is up to all the tricks of the trade, got his knee in front of Barnes's icg and held him back. At any rate Salvator was in front at the last furlong post, and the cry went up.
"Knott's beaten!" But again the Junior Champion railled and shook off the enemy. Barnes gave him a furious cut with the whip and he sprang away, winning by a neck. Galen came with a startling flash of speed at the end, but Turner had waited too long, and the Westerner had to be content with third place, a length behind Salvator. The others straggled in. Hamilton of foul against Barnes, but it was not allowed.

-SWEEPSTARES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. ONE MILE. FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES.

Jennie McFarland, Strideaway and Brait did not start. Ningara led for half a mile, was pulled back to third place on the turn, came to the front again at the head of the stretch, and, remaining there, wen in a common canter by a length, Pasha a length and a half before Kaleido-scope. Kaloolah ran like a cow. My Own was last all

SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000
ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS ON TURP.

LONGS ON TURP.

R. Tucker's ch. c. Strideaway, by Glenmore-Spinaway,
4 yrs., 126 m.

G. Gebrard's b. g. Volunteer, 4, 123 (McLaughlin)
J. B. Haggin's b. f. Daniella, 8, 123 ... (Garrison)
W. Hendrie's b. h. Strathspey, aged, 126 ... (O'Leary)
A. B. Purdy's b. g. Gen. Gordon, 3, 123 (Hayward)
W. C. Daly's b. g. Schiberten, 3, 123 ... (Paimer)
W. C. Daly's b. g. Subsitern, 3, 123 ... (Paimer)
Time-1, 136 1.5

Post odds: To win-Strideaway 6 to 5, Volunteer 7 to 5, Daniella 5 to 1, Gen. Gordon 12 to 1, Strathspey 15 to 1, Subsitern 20 to 1. Place—Strideaway 2 to 5, Volunteer 2 to 5,
Auction pools—Strideaway 850, Volunteer 850, field \$45.
Mutuals—Strideaway straight paid \$15, place 46 60;
Volunteer place \$6 23.

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Volunteer made the running to the head of the home stretch. Here he was joined by Strideaway, and the two drawing away from the others had the finish to them selves, Strideaway winning by two lengths; twenty be tween second and third.

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES TO DAY. THE FIELDS FOR THE BELLE, FLIGHT AND SIREN

STAKES.

Good fields and good sport may be expected at the Sheepshead Bay track to-day. Fifteen fast sprinters are in the list for the first race, and it is hard to make selections with any confidence. But King Idle to win, and Niagara for a place, are my preferences.

Himalava may win the second race, hoaz second. Mr. Withers's fast filly Chemise ought to win the Belles' Stakes, Mr. Galway's Stephanie second. Lucky Baldwin is likely to win the Flight Stakes.

Lady Princess second.

Yun Yum should capture the Siren Stakes, Gorgo second.

Cambyses may win the race on the grass, Inspector B. second. FIRST BACE-SWEEPSTAKES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS

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FOURTH RACE-FLIGHT STAKES. ALL A SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SEVEN FURLONGS. ALL AGES. EN FURLONGS.

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The Ill-Used 4 107

Spendthrift 3 102

Joe Daniels 8 99

Rutherford 5 95 THREE-YEAR-OLD FIFTH RACE-SIREN STAKES. FILLIES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 14 MILES.

SIXTH RACE-WELTER STAKES. 13-16 MILES ON

MR. WITHERS TO BUILD A NEW TRACK. BOTH STRAIGHT AND OVAL COURSES AT ONB

Mr. Withers said yesterday that he and his Monsouth Park associates would probably build a new race course next year. The details had not been deided, and the arrangements might not be settled for a month, but he had selected the land and believed that there would be another race course in 1880. would not say where it would be, declining even to ndicate what State it would be in. But Mr. Withers s well known to prefer New-Jersey to New-York for eacing purposes, as there is less danger of hostile legourse will be in New-Jersey, on one of the great lines of railway, much nearer New-York than Monmouth Mr. Withers said further that there would be both a mile-and-a-half oval course on the new racing grounds, and a mile-and-three-eighths straight course.

Then the people could decide which it preferred. The Futurity course yesterday was certainly popunowned a contest exclied been public interest. of race goers express a preference for seeing every part of a race run, as a rule. They enjoy the straight course as a new thing, for the sake of variety, and because it avoids crowding and jostling and pocketpower of the contesting horses. But it is not clear yet that the public will approve straight courses as a steady diet.

Many turfmen stiended the auction sale of J. B. Haggin's horses at the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday. A Easton accured fair prices. Following is a list of those sold, with their prices and buyers: Monsoon-2-year-old bay colt, by Kyle Daly-Mura,

M. Lewis So So-Year old chestnut gelding, by Longiteld-So So-Year-old chestnut felding, by Longueta-Sorodont, O. H. Stebbins
Fairon-3-year-old black cell, by Faisetto-Mollie Wood, Edward Garrison
Bohendan-3-year-old bay colt, by Ten Brocck-Ole-ander, I. Dahiman
Ten Doy-4-year-old bay gelding, by Regent-Miss
Ells, McMahon & Co. 2,550 Fils. McManon & Co.

Trade Mark. 2 year-old chestnut colt, by Kyrie
Daly-Trade Dollar. Walter Olicy
Persian-3-year-old bay colt, by Virgil-Persia, C.
McEmery
Cray Dewn-3-year-old colt, by Billet-Mary Clark,
C. Boyle 2,000 Gray Inwa-3-year-old coit, by Billet-Mary Clark,
C. Boyle
Dynamits-4-year-old che-thut coit, by Joe HockerChestnut Beil, Mr. Cornehiser
Unitah-2-year-old bay colt, by Kryle Daly-Nava,
J. J. Carroll
Wogram-3-year-old brown colt, by Virgil-Crowlet,
D. F. McCarthy
Vengeance-3-year-old brown colt, by Virgil-Rega,
T. Hitchcock
Balzac-2-year-old bay colt, by Onondaga-Bliss,
Major R. G. Thomas
Nahsatch-2-year-old bay colt, by Longfellew-Sue
Wynne, J. McClelland
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Savannie-2-year-old, by Luke Blackburn-Hettle R.
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Macoa-2-year-old bay colt, by King Ban-Macaroon, D. O'Conno. P. T. Wier

Macoa-2-rearrold bay colt, by King Ban-Macaroon, D. O'Connot

Mojave-2-rearrold bay colt, by Pst Malloy-imp.

Gueen Maud. F. E. Bray

Furloss-2-year-old chestnut colt, by Fergo-La Gitana, F. F. Bray

Longitude-3-rearrold bay colt, by Longfellow-Indemnity, T. Cook

A. A. Bonner is a keen judge of horsedesa, and his ad-nization for the family of Hambietenian has induced him and he is remarkably bred. Gambetta, his sire, is by Volunteer (son of Hambletonian) out of Bateman's dam. Volmer, is by Hambletonian. The separating lines of blood are speed-sustaining lines. Mr. Bonner will have Volmer lower his record and then put him in the stud.

Richard Yarwood went to Sheepshead Bay yesterday on Britannic to the first race straight and place, and in-sented all his winnings on each succeeding race, picking the winner every time and tacking him both ways, left the track with \$5,500 in his inside pocket,

Over \$120,000 was bet in the mutual pools yesterday. The Club's percentage of this amount is \$6,000. Mrs. George L. Lorlliard does not retire from the turf. She has a fashionable lot of youngsters that will be trained by Robert Murtay for next season's racing.

BEER AND BLOOD FLOW AT A CHOWDER PARTY. The "Mickey" Martin Chonder Club held a clam festival at Verplanch's, Successional Bay, yesterday, and ar-dent spirits flowed in streams. The flow of intoxicating beverages was sufficient during the early part of the day, out toward evening nothing but a spilling of blood was in harmony with the temper of the club. At about half-past o'clock, a number of members, who had contributed \$5 of heir hard-carned wealth to the fun of the day, got into a errible fight which resembled a riot in its ferocity. Jack" Fallon, a member of Pressmen's Union No. 9, was stabled three times. He was bleeding from wounds in his left hand and right arm when still in the heat of the fight, but suddenly fell to the ground with a deep gash on night, but suddenly fell to the ground with a deep gash of the left side of his neck, along the clavicle. The combar-ants cooled down at once, and Fallon was spirited away by those who had attacked him. Last evening James Johnson, a press-feeder, and Alexander Sweeney, a col-league of Fallon's in the Pressmen's Union, both of whom had been present at the fight, were looking for Fallon without success. without success. A man named Michael McDermott is supposed to have done the cutting, the result of which is

A BAD MAN UNMASKED IN TIME. A month are Captain James Brown, of the ship Stromer, while in London engaged Miss Florence Morrison, a handsome girl of eighteen, to go with him to the Ber mudas as a governess. They came to this port and went to board with Captain James, No. 608 Carroll-ave., Brook-

lyn, while waiting for the Bermula steamer. Captain Brown's conduct had hitherto been irreprosebable, but on Menday night the girl was alarmed by his uninvited entrance to bor room. She repelled his advances, and finally succeeded in inducing him to leave her. When

DTING IN A RAILWAY TRAIN A atout, well-dressed woman, who boarded a Pennsylvania railroad train at Newark, N. J., yesterday afterneon, died before the train reached the depot in Jerse; City. A business card of Charles Gryy, express and truckman. No. 69 South Fifthaws. New-York, was found in her pocket. It is supposed that she died of apoplexy. The body was removed to the morgue.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5:25 | Sets. 6:24 | Moon rise 3:29 | Moon's age 28 INCOMING STEAMERS.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1888 PORT OF NEW-YORK.

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Steamer Wikasbarre Cates, Boston for Port Johnson.
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Ship Southern Cross, Tibbetts, Singamore 115 days, with midse to Bidwell & French viscol to Vernon H Brown & Co.
Ship Conqueror, Lathrop, Calontta 130 days, with midse to Rall Bros; vessel ted J W Elwell & Co.
Ship Minister of Marine (of St John, NR), McLaughlin, Mamia 135 days, with midse to Ship Minister of Marine (of St John, NR).
Hark Granville Belle (of Annapolis, NS), Whitney, Antworp 49 days, with midse to order, vessel to J W Parker & Co.
Eark John Hannet (Ital), Bottone, Cadis 43 days, with midse to order, vessel to John Cheager.
Erik Morning Light, Free, Demorrar 17 days, with sugar to L W & P Armstrons.
SUNSET—At Sandy Hook, wind, light, SE, cloudy, At City SUNSET-At Sandy Hook, wind, light, SE; cloudy. At City Island, wind, light, SE; cloudy.

Arrived yearerday Steamer Chattahouchee, Daggett, Savannah 3 days, with
more and passengers to R L Walker.
Steamer Belimore (Br), White, Trinidad 10 days, with sagar
to order; vesset to master. CLEARED. Steamer Persian Monarch (Br), Irwin, London-Henderson

schr Holmes (Br), Branscombe, Newark-A T Heney. SAILED.

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NOTICE TO MARIN ERS.

Notice is given that on erabout Sept 28, 1833, a fixed white light will be shown from a lantern sus, ended from a mastern of the south end of Morris Island. Charleston Harbor, SC, and with the Charleston Main Light will form a range to lead through the new Panopkin Bill Channel. The bearing of the range will be approximately NW-W.

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Washington, DC, Aug 29, 1888.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

FOREIGN PORTS.
LONDON, Sept 3-Arrived, steamer Dalton (Br), Russell, from New-York.

Living-ool, Sept 3-Arrived, steamer Egypt (Br), Summer, from New-York.

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Sept 2-Sailed, steamer Elder (Ger), Bauer, from Bremen heure for New-York.

DUNDER, Sept 1-Sailed, steamer Crystal (Fr), Stannard, for New-York.

LIZARI, Sept 3-Passed, steamer Hans & Kurt (Ger), Francei, from New-York on her way to Hamburg.

ISLE OF WHOM, Sept 2-Passed, steamer Schiesam (Dtch), Menaconides, from New-York on her way to Rutterfam.

DOVIE, Jept 3-Passed, steamer Wilkommoen (Ger), Schaofer, from New-York on her way to Bramen.

HAMBURG, Sept 3-Passed, steamer Wieland (Ger), Albers, from New-York on her way to Bramen.

TAILEA, Sept 3-Passed, steamer Wieland (Ger), Mitchell, from Mediterranean ports for New-York,
YOKOHAMA, Sept 1-Atrived, steamer City of Peking, Dearworn, from San Francisco. Announcements.

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NEGLECTED IN HIS OLD AGE.

An old Hobrew, trembling with the infirmities of age was taken in an express waren to Police Headquarters vesterday, and there he teld a pitiful story. He said he was Isaac Rubenstein, age seventy-five. His son Jacob had deserted him at No. 16 Clinton-st., leaving him there without any money, and with only a bed to lie on. A woman in the house had hired the expressman to send him to the home of his son Samuel, at No. 12 Suffolk st., but he was turned away from that house. Then he was earried to the home of his brother-th-law, A. Harris, at No. 23 Forsyth-st., only to be denied shelter there. The driver of the express wagon was advised to take the aid man to Police Headquarters. Rubenstein said that his sons were well able to support him if they were willing. He seemed to be deeply moved on account of their unfillal behavior. As the police could not take care of the old Hobrew he was sent to the Out-Door Poor Bureau, at Third ave. and Eleventh-st.

HE DID NOT WANT TO GET OUT OF OFFICE. Edward McElmeel, who has been filling the position that his office had been declared vacant by a resolution of the Common Council possed August 23, refused to give up the keys to the corporation yards to Mayor Bell, yesterday, claiming that he had not been legally removed from office according to the provisions of the city charter. On the part of the Mayor and Common Council, it is claimed that the Street Commissioner is not appointed for any stated term of service, but only during the pleasure of the Common Council. Until the question is settled by the proper authorities, the Mayor has assumed C. C. SHAYNE, Manuf.,

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